This newspaper produced under divisions A-2 & A-3 Graphic Arts Code.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, occasional rains Saturday night and probably Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 186 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

SPECIAL SESSION IS REFUSED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE State Highway Commission announces that some time later this month it will hear at a public meeting in Little Rock delegations from various parts of the state who want their share of the federal work-relief road money. It is imperative that Hope be represented at that meeting.

The El Dorado Daily News reports that there are 100,000 automobiles in south Arkansas, compared with 88,000 in north Arkansas—yet north Arkansas has four times as much concrete and asphalt road as south Arkansas.

As a matter of fact the southern half of the state has just one modern artery of traffic—No. 67.

It is the only concrete or asphalt road in Hempstead and adjoining counties.

We know that the State of Arkansas on its own initiative can not afford at the present time to launch a highway construction campaign. The present program is financed by the Washington government; and all that we want to guard against is the administration of this federal money in the same manner that the original state funds were administered—four dollars in north Arkansas for every dollar in south Arkansas.

The southern half of the state has important highway projects that have been studiously ignored by the state commission—and we want them advocated so strongly at this Little Rock hearing that they can no longer be ignored.

X X X

The second most important traffic route coming into Hope is No. 29 from Shreveport. Louisiana has concrete under construction from Plain Dealing to the state line, we are told; but the Arkansas half is indifferent gravel. Every town east of us on No. 67 will join in demanding either concrete or asphalt surface for No. 29.

The cities of Camden and Hope have worked long and hard for executive action on their plea to finish highway No. 4, which reduces the mileage between these towns from 59 to 48. No. 4, one of the few incomplete secondary roads in the state, needs only 10 miles of grade and gravel from Rosston across eastern Nevada county to the Ouachita line.

Finally, there is the problem of tying up the loose ends of the old CWA school-bus road construction left unfinished within the county.

We are uninformed as to whether provision has been made for this work under the federal allocation of funds to the State Highway Commission. It is possible that this will be left to the various other work relief units, such as the CCC camps.

We need to know just where our county stands on these matters—and we should be prepared to send a strong delegation to Little Rock to find out.

Roosevelt Is to Deliver His Veto Speech in Person

First President in History to Defend Veto Personally

LIKELY WEDNESDAY

Will Spend Saturday Night Cruising on the Potomac River

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Patman bonus bill leaders in congress agreed Saturday to vote immediately without debate on whether to override President Roosevelt's veto after the chief executive deliverers his message in person, probably next Wednesday.

To Appear Personally

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt decided Friday to go in person before congress to urge that it sustain his veto of the bonus bill. His plan to make the personal veto appeal was outlined at his press conference a few minutes after the inflationary Patman bill to pay the bonus with $2,200,000,000 in new currency had reached the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt has started writing his bonus veto message. He promised to make it strong. And, he added with apparent feeling:

"I hope with all my heart the veto will be sustained."

The word that he was going to Capitol Hill to deliver the message caught congressional leaders by surprise. They set immediately about arranging for the joint session of the house and senate before which the president will appear, probably Monday.

Washington could find no record of any other president having gone before congress to urge that it sustain him in a veto.

Bonus Bloc Surprised

Word of the president's plans bolstered the hopes of anagonists of the bonus measure that they would hold the administration lines and sustain the veto. It requires a two-thirds vote of both houses to override presidential objection.

Bonus advocates were surprised. They moved Thursday to let the measure come to the White House Friday, some expressing belief that they had sufficient strength to override the veto.

Sitting at his desk surrounded by 150 correspondents, the president discussed his plans freely. He said his message would be finished before he boards the government yacht Sequoia for a cruise down the Potomac Saturday night.

A correspondent asked when he was going to send the message to congress. The president smiled and replied he was not going to send it up but would take it, himself.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not discuss the bonus question with Democratic leaders who went fishing with him last week-end. More than once he said that he hoped the veto would be sustained.

Monday or Wednesday Likely

At the capitol, Speakers Byrns expressed hope that late Monday or Wednesday would be satisfactory to the president. It is necessary for the house and senate to adopt a special

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's easy to see how toe dancing can become one's sole interest.

Red River on New Rise; at 29.5 Feet

Stream Gains 1½ Feet in 30 Hours, Is Fulton Report

New Flood Warning Issued by Shreveport Weather Bureau Forecaster

RAIN—MORE RAIN

Peak of 32 Feet May Be Raised by Rains Friday and Saturday

J. E. Cronk, of the Shreveport weather bureau office, Friday night issued new flood warnings on Red river, predicting a stage of 32 feet at Fulton by Tuesday.

The reading at noon Saturday was 29.5 feet, a rise of nearly a foot and half within the past 30 hours.

The new flood warning issued by Cronk did not include rains Friday and Saturday, which may cause the stream to rise slightly higher than the forecast.

The river rose to nearly 34 feet on May 10, flooding many acres of cultivated farm land in lower Hempstead county.

It was raining in Hope Saturday, with a forecast from the federal weather bureau at Memphis of rain Saturday night and probably Sunday for all Arkansas.

Advocates Death for All Arsonists

Insurance Men Hear Impassioned Indictment at Hot Springs Meeting

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Arsonists, shyster lawyers and quack doctors who foment unjustified damage suits, and imbecile auto drivers were linked as three menaces to Arkansas by President J. R. Donham in his address to the convention of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here Friday.

Mr. Donham, amember of the firm of Rightsell, Peason, Collins, Barry, Donham, Inc., of Little Rock, recommended that Arkansas insurance interests adopt the same policy toward arsonists, dead or alive," robbers: "Offer a nice reward for arnosists, dead or alive."

Mr. Donham said that all indications are the fire losses in Arkansas for 1935 will exceed even the large total of last year.

"A person who will burn property for revenge, hire or gain is as bad a criminal as the murderer and the kidnaper because when he applies the torch, he does not know what the cost will be either in human life or property loss and probably he cares less," declared the speaker.

"The grevious fault of our present law is that it is a very difficult matter to obtain convictions and, when convictions are obtained, the law does not permit sufficient punishment for the enormity of the crime committed," he continued.

"We have had recent fires in this state that stand as a challenge to every worthy citizen and particularly to us as insurance agents. The question is: Are we going to accept that challenge?"

Butler Loses His Suit for $100,000

Judge Holds Family Has Privilege of Discussing Servants

NEW YORK—(AP)—A supreme court ruling that members of a family are privileged to discuss their servants Friday lost William Lawrence Graham, discharged butler, his $100,000 slander suit against the socially well known Margot Flick and her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Filick of New York and Lenox, Mass.

"How would a household run unless there is freedom of conversation between members of the family as to the servants?" Justice Philip McCook asked as he granted a motion that the suit be dismissed.

Graham charged that his reputation as a gentleman's gentleman was damaged, he lost his bride of three months and was driven to drink after Margot telephoned her mother that he had burst into her bredroom while she was clad only in pajamas.

"It's class war between the rich and the poor," said the dejected butler after the dismissal. "What could I do against five multi-millionaires?"

He said he would appeal.

French Franc May Face Devaluation

Bonds Drop, Stocks Rise in Anticipation of Inflation Move

PARIS, France—The gravest warning of possible fiscal disaster that France has had occurred Friday when the stock market boomed for equities and fell for government bonds as it has not done since the days when the franc was cascading downward 10 years ago. Finance Minister Germain-Martin issued the following statement to the press after the cabinet council Friday:

"The most vicious sort of reports are going around on the government intentions. Rumors of devaluation are being circulated. The government op-

(Continued on page three)

Ethiopia Abolishes Serfs; Tax Reform

Emperor Selassie Advances His Peope a "Thousand Years"

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie issued a decree Saturday abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia and equalizing the system of taxation.

The announcement said the masses acclaimed the steps, and added that the abolition of unequal land taxation advances Ethiopia a thousand years in civilization.

Celebrities Cook Up Novel Recipes for Marital Bliss

Unusual Solutions on Problems That Wreck Marriage

But Average June Bride Won't Subscribe to These Theories

HOME VS. FREEDOM

Claudette Colbert and Husband Tried Separate Residences

Miss June Bride of 1935 going tremulously to the altar, probably carries in the back of her mind some idea about making her own marriage "different" — and better — than any others. But the chances are she will not subscribe to any of the more unusual matrimonial experiments which are described below in the third of six articles surveying "The Marriage Scene."

By Mary Margaret McBride
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—It takes a story like the recent report that government c[illegible] are living together in Washington on a free love basis to shock [illegible] America today.

[illegible] fifteen years ago the nation was agog at the announcement of Fannie Hurst, novelist, that she had married Jacques Danielson, pianist, but would maintain a separate establishment, seeing her newly-made husband by appointment only.

A similar shiver ran through the land when five or six years later, Josephine Haldeman-Julius, eighteen, and Aubrey Clark Roselle, twenty-one, of Kansas, calmly declared that they had determined to put marriage on a companionate basis, after a fashion suggested by Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver.

In short, one surveying the marriage scene is forced to the conclusion that the country at large prefers, as it always has, at least to start marriage conventionally, with one roof, plenty of orange blossoms and promises to love, honor and even obey.

The Hurst marriage has evidently been a success through the years. Miss Hurst has continued to occupy one establishment and her husband another. She has done her work, he has done his. Occasionally they are asked for dinner and week-ends together, but oftener not. Miss Hurst, who is a person of great energy and industry, believes the arrangement has saved everybody's nerves.

Miss Haldeman-Julius' companionate marriage has also worn well. The agreement in this case was simple. The bride was to retain her own name, both were to have jobs and both were to help with such work as might be needed in the home—cooking, washing dishes, dusting. They were to agree not to have children until they could afford it (they have never had any) and each was to be comparatively independent of the other.

Divorce Board Instead of Court

Judge Ben Lindsey believed that to make companionate marriage effective, it would be necessary to create a commission consisting of a psychiatrist, a lawyer and a medical expert to supplant divorce courts and that there should be divorce by mutual consent if this commission found it impossible to reconcile the contendants. Also, there was to be provision for state education of young people in the laws of sex and love. All of this is still in the future.

It is impossible to estimate, of course, how many couples have gone

(Continued on page three)







TOP—A "separate residence" plan didn't work for Claudette Colbert and her husband, Norman Foster . . .

BOTTOM—An entire continent ordinarily separates Irene Dunne and her physician husband, Frank Griffin.

100,000 Foodless in Illinois Crisis

87,000 More May Be in Dire Need Before Legislature Acts

CHICAGO—(AP)—A foodless week-end confronted thousands of Illinois families Saturday when county after county exhausted all regular and emergency relief funds.

In Cook county alone 100,000 were placed upon their own resources by the lack of food orders.

It was said 87,000 other families would be in need of relief before the state legislature meets Tuesday to renew action to increase the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent to meet relief needs.

Cotton Tax Blanks Ready for Signing

Schedule Opens May 21, Patmos, Spring Hill, Blevins, McCaskill

According to an announcement by Frank R. Stanley, Hempstead county agent, the applications for tax exemption cotton certificates will be ready for signing beginning Tuesday, May 21.

All applications must be signed by June 1, so exemption certificates can be goten to producers by the time ginning starts.

Only one day will be given for each place, on the schedule listed below:

May 21—Patmos, Spring Hill, Blevins and McCaskill.

May 22—Fulton, Saratoga, Columbus and DeAnn.

May 23—Washington, Ozan, Sardis and Bingen.

May 24—Piney Grove, Beards Chapel and Guernsey.

The producers in DeRoan township will have May 23 and 24 to sign applications.

3 Hempstead Men Back From Capital

White, Barrow, Johnson Attended AAA Rally in Washington, D. C.

Three Hempstead county farmers returned to their homes Friday after having been with farmers of the nation this week in Washington, D. C., where they gathered to pledge continued support to the administration of the agricultural program.

The Hempstead county farmers included, J. R. White, Hope; John H. Barrow, Ozan; and Otis Johnson, Columbus. They joined the Arkansas delegation aboard a special train at Little Rock Sunday night. Farmers and business men paid the way for these men, as was the case in the nation wherever the various communities selected delegates.

Sam Day Dies, Is Buried Texarkana

Laid to Rest Near Scene of First Murder—Sheriff Walter Harris

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Funeral services were planned here Saturday for Sam day, slayer and bank robber, within a few miles where he started his crime career in 1931 with the slaying of Walter Harris.

Sam Day Dies

IDABEL, Okla.—(AP)—Sam Day, 23, escaped Arkansas life termer, died Friday night from traumatic pneumonia which set in after he was wounded in an attempted robbery of the Idabel National bank Thursday.

His sister, Miss Anna Mae Day, who had been at his bedside earlier in the week, had returned to her home in Texarkana.

Day died with Dr. R. D. Williams

(Continued on page three)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The first farmers who pilgrimaged here to cheer the AAA were dyed-in-wool enthusiasts.

As a mater of journalistic fairness to the pretty gals who capered in "Dangerous Curves" at the local burlesque house, it should be recorded that while President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace drew applauding hosannas in the afternoon, the sons of the soil paid equally high tribute to the strip artists and songbirds of that show in the evening.

Nearly 300 of the boys piled into the

(Continued on page four)

Bulletins

HINESBORO, Vt.—(AP)—Nettie Goodroe, 6, was shot to death, her mother was wounded, and Pearl Goodroe, huband and father, proprietor of a small general store, were critically injured by a bullet through the head Saturday in what officials described as a murder and attempted suicide.

ATLANTA, Ga.-(AP)—Announcement that contests would be filed in two Georgia counties which reported majorities for prohibition in Wednesday's repeal referendum was made Saturday as complete but unofficial returns showed the drys with a lead of 243 votes in the state.

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Colonel H. L. McAlister, president of State Teachers college here, announced Saturday that the resignation of Jerry Dalrymple as director of athletics. It becomes effective September 1.

To Hold Meet on Road Allotments

Highway Commission Invites Delegations From State at Large

LITTLE ROCK—Officials of the Arkansas Highway Department said Friday that the new allotment of federal funds for road construction and grade crossing eliminations in the state is only about half what is expected out of the new work relief program.

Estimates several weeks ago placed the amount that would be allotted to Arkansas at almost $14,000,000. That estimate was based on a total distribution of $800,000,000 instead of the $400,000,000 set aside from the works fund Thursday.

No official information has been received by the department as to when the new allotment will be made available, but it was said a public meeting will be held by the commission before any contracts are awarded, to permit delegations from various parts of the state to submit requests.

The commission will meet May 29 to receive bids on several projects approved under last year's federal road construction program. The commission will not receive delegations at that meeting, it was announced.

Baptists Battle on Labor Issues

"Deplore" Violence But Postpone Setting Up Probe Bureau

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The influence of the Southern Baptist convention, with a membership of 4 million, was enlisted Saturday behind a program to halt lynching, war, the liquor traffic, unwholesome movies, and any move to link the church and state.

Added to this report was an amendment expressing "deep concern for social justice for all individuals and groups."

Battle Over Labor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Delegates to the Southern Baptist convention—urged to investigate complaints of the alleged mistreatment of Southern sharecroppers—late Friday adopted a report expressing "deep concern for social justice for all individuals and groups."

The action was an amendment to the report of the Social Service Commission—an amendment concurred in by commission chairman, A. J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C.—after Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Texas, made an impassioned plea for its adoption.

During the morning, Dr. E. M. Poteat Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., author, preacher and former missionary and teacher in China, pleaded for an investigation of the alleged "abrogation of elemental human rights," among industrial and rural laborers.

Charging that "human rights have been distorted," and refering to complaints of the alleged mistreatments of sharecropers in east Arkansas, Dr. Poteat urged the establishment of a bureau of social research to gather unbiased information concerning labor disputes. Action on the recommendation was postponed until next year.

In urging the creation of the social research bureau, Dr. Poteat said a man told him "there are in Memphis 20 families—exiles from across the river in Arkansas, as a result of violence and abuse because they—as sharecroppers—sought to organize to protect their rights."

Dr. E. M. Dodd of Shreveport, La., etiring president, ruled that under

(Continued on page three)

Futrell Declares County Claim Law Already Adequate

Statutory Claims Come Ahead of "Permissive" Claims, He Reminds

COLUMBIA DECISION

Salary Claim Voided Only Because Revenue Was Overstepped

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell answered a request for a special session of the legislature Saturday by saying that there was ample law on the statute books to compel county judges to provide for the payment of necessary governmental expense before allowing "permissive" claims.

Representative Ben E. Carter, of Miller county, wrote the governor that under the supreme court's decision last Monday in the Columbia county salary case he believed new laws would be necessary to guarantee that statutory claims be paid ahead of "permissive" expenditures.

The supreme court held last Monda ythat a Columbia county official's warrant for the last month of his term of office was void, although classed as a secondary county expense, because it was issued after the revenues of that year had been exhausted.

2 More to Quit as NRA Executives

Harriman and Rosenblatt May Follow Richberg Into Retirement

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Authoritative sources asserted Saturday that Richberg's move to leave the government service had crystalized plans of Averill Harriman, NRA executive officer, and Sol Rosenblatt, head of the compliance section, to resign.

New Rail Pension Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress had a new railroad pension bill before it Saturday as a substitute for the law voided by the supreme court.

The measure is similar to last year's bill, its sponsors explained, but the provisions which led to an unfavorable supreme court decision have been remedied.

Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Roosevelt social security bill, designed to protect the American people from "certain hazards and vicissitudes of life" through the biggest tax program ever submitted to congress, was approved Friday by the senate finance committee.

It emerged from the committee in practically the same form in which it was recommended to congress four months ago by President Roosevelt.

Ultimately the bill would levy pay roll taxes totaling 9 per cent, estimated to yield at least $2,783,200,000 annually for old age pensionse and unemployment insurance. Although other nations have enacted somewhat similar measures piece-meal, nowhere else has such a program been launched in a single step.

Instead of restricting the measure, the committee added two major provisions, one designed to aid the needy blind, and the other to set up a voluntary annuity system intended to encourage workers to save.

Administration leaders expressed confidence the bill would be passed by the senate without any major changes, but they realized it faced a fight. A minority report was promised to serve as the spearhead for a drive to modify the program, while

(Continued on page three)

Markets

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—After temporary firmness at the first call on the cotton market here Saturday, futures began to fall off until net losses of five to eight points had been marked up against active positions.

The initial firmness was largely the result of short covering in the near months. With the present uncertainty overhanging the market, traders were hesitant about holding commitments over the week-end and the purchases at the opening were for evening up of accounts.

May and July held at or a point or two above the 12-cent level while October was off six points at 11.79 and December was eight points lower at 11.38.

New York.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven higher to two lower with trade buying of the July position and liquidation of the late months. May 12.10; July 12.19; October 11.92; December 11.97; January 12.00; March 12.06.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempsteda, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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Living From Hand to Mouth



YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Repeal Brings Worse Cases of Poisoning.

Before the noble experiment terminated, there was little if any opportunity of really knowing the difference between good liquor and bad liquor when served in secrecy in all sorts of speakeasies, taverns and night clubs.

Then came the end of prohibition and the picture in relation to the consumption of alcohol developed some significant changes.

At the large Cook County hospital in Chicago, an investigator said that the following important changes have taken place in relation to alcoholic poisoning now, compared with what it used to be:

The poison takes effect more rapidly; the patient is brought to the hospital sooner because of the gravity of his symptoms; a smaller amount of beverage is required to incapacitate the patient; effects are more involved and often fatal; sometimes mental deterioration occurs even after a few sprees.

Everybody knows that it is exceedingly difficut even now to determine whether alcoholic liquors are really what they purport to be. There has been cutting, faking of labels, and more recently, it is reported, some faking of government tax stamps.

Moreover, liquor served over a bar or in glasses may be pure moonshine, synthetic hootch, and bottles may be refilled with material bearing no resemblance to what was in the originally.

One specialist has found that, out of 100 samples of illicit liquor, six contained small amounts of methyl alcohol, which is a deadly poison. Lead and copper also are found to some extent in illegal liquor.

The illegal product may be merely cut with water; it may be a synthetic mixture of grain alcohol, water, caramel color, and flavoring matter, or it may be added alcohol obtained by distilling denatured alcohol.

The nervous system may be exceedingly sensitive to overdoses of ordinary alcohol. For the person who has suddenly become seriously sick from overdoses of alcohol, treatment is quite possible with complete and permanent recovery.

The person, however, who has chronic alcoholism has to undergo much more treatment. The stomach has to be washed out, elimination encouraged, fluid intake increased.

The patient has to be kept quiet during the time of delirium, and it may be necessary to give sedative drugs to keep him under control. Furthermore, the person who has been on a prolonged alcoholic debauch usually suffers from improper nutrition and his hygiene and diet should be controlled.

The man who repeats alcoholic debauches fairly regularly because of stresses and strains upon him, which is primarily responsible for subjection to the drug, requires a competent psychologist who is also a doctor to work out the anture of a difficulty of this type.

So long as bootleggers can sell alcoholic liquors cheaper than can reputable dealers, a certain element of danger invariably attaches to drinking any alcoholic liquor of unverified origin.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Tale That Mirrors Society in Collapse—"Condemned to Live" Depicts Flaws in Post-War Era

"Condemned to Live," by Johann Rabener, is one of those novels which get written only at a time when thoughtful men seem to see all that they value in civilized society—economic security, family solidarity and the individual's belief in his own integrity and importance—coming down about their ears like a thousand of brick.

Naturally enough, perhaps, it is a German novel, and it tells a tale of unredeemed woe and pessimism. Its central character is a young man who hopes to be a composer. His father, officer in a crack German regiment, was killed in the war; his mother, a flighty and utterly amoral person, supports the two of them by running a hat shop in Berlin.

All the cards in the deck seem to be stacked against this lad. His mother being a complete and obvious heel, he hates her violently—yet his hatred is mingled with a perverse and morbid affection that is even worse.

He marries the daughter of a bankrupt stock broker, finds himself unable to make a living—and, at last, kills his mother, his wife, and himself.

Recited thus badly, the story sounds like cheap melodrama. It isn't; for although this lad occupies a seat far hotter than the average, Herr Rabener presents his background, the Germany of post-war years, in such way as to persuade you that this whole sorry story is somehow representative of its time and place.

For what he does, of course, is simply paint a picture of collapsing society. He paints it, incidentally, with great power and persuasiveness.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., the book sells for $3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Youths Hold Key to War Or Peace.

Said a famous general to me a week ago, "War! We must not have another war. It won't do."

Around his neck hung a ribbon with a medal for distinguished service. Across his breast were arranged a polychrome serise of bands designating different campaigns. The occasion, in his honor, demanded it.

The sweet old man, still strong in body, had deep brooding eyes, eyes that had seen war and had not outlived it.

"No," he said almost violently. "We must have no more war."

Another man, more recently, spoke of the demonstrations of high-school students against war.

"What's the matter with the country," he sneered, "when a bunch of thin-blooded poppycocks declare they won't fight? What are our schools doing about citizenship? They teach America first, last and all the time, make pupils salute the flag and at the same time must be putting bromide in their milk."

Belligerent Civilians at Fault

This gentleman has never seen a war. Moreover he has no children. Note the difference. And yet we blame the military for starting wars.

Well, in fifty lines one cannot settle that. Nor can one say what constitutes fair preparedness—nor when that preparedness passes the point of defense and becomes aggressive. But let us take a homely example or two from nature.

The armadillo is a placid creature, gentle and kind. Yet he is the best armored specimen known. The placid skunk never hurries. He never fights. His natural resources enables him to cultivate an amiable disposition. He never uses his defense unless some predatory enemy comes too near for safety.

Preparedness Is Not War

Perhaps the idea will help to reconcile those who are against all preparedness. I don't know. If the world were past the dog-eat-dog stage it would not be needed at all. But preparedness is not war.

About those high-school students. It is true they are not old enough to know what they might do, or not do, if caught in the over-powering hysteria of war-drums. Those who have not lived through it do not dream of the quick intoxication of martial music and men in line. These post-war years have echoed the apologies of speakers and writers and men from every walk of life, men of conservative and sound reason, too, who confess they were swept off their feet in the first general frenzy and helped to put the war madness over.

So what would youth do?

Youth Fights the Wars

Youth has always fought wars. Gettysburg, in spite of its bearded statues, is the graveyard of thousands and thousands of young boys. I often drive through it, and it is not of the famous I think, but of the children who never were heard of. Every time I see a parade of World War veterans I cry. They were boys when they fought. Boys, they were, who died.

Youth aroused to the truth of the futility of sacrifice and its own exploitation may do much to avert war in the future.

I am no paper patriot. Once in war, right or wrong, I am American. I have proved that. The World War found me faithful—and more. This, I think, gives me the right to speak as I do—the same right as the General who says, "There must be no more war. No more!"

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	20	12	.625
Atlanta	18	13	.581
New Orleans	15	13	.536
Nashville	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	15	15	.500
Birmingham	15	15	.500
Little Rock	11	17	.393
Knoxville	9	20	.310

Friday's Results
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 4.
Nashville 7, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 4-2, Knoxville 2-3.
Memphis 1-0, New Orleans 3-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	7	.682
Brooklyn	17	9	.654
Chicago	14	8	.636
St. Louis	13	12	.520
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464
Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Boston	7	14	.333
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

Friday's Results
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 6, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 7, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	7	.682
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	13	9	.591
New York	14	10	.583
Washington	12	12	.500
Detroit	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	6	15	.286
St. Louis	5	15	.250

Friday's Results
Washington 10, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 0.
New York 4, Cleveland 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 1 (13 innings).

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. Her father and aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

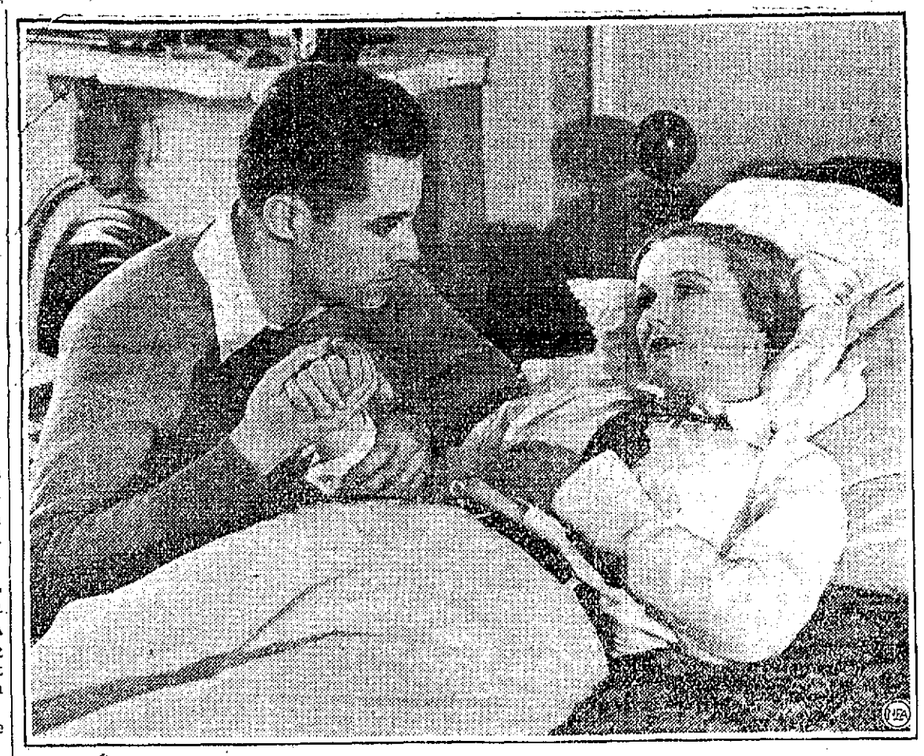
Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was sent to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe is still in love with Gibbs. He comes to see her and Katharine, against her will, helps them keep the visit secret.

DR. JOHN KAYE, a relative of Bertine's, visits the Strykhursts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX



It was pleasant, Katharine thought, having Michael so worried about her. Now he wouldn't be able to ride with Sally Moon.

AFTER the fog the morning was crisp and cool and invigorating. There was a blue sky, high ruffled clouds, and a breeze blowing over the harbor.

Katharine dressed hurriedly, after her shower, eager to be out and away. Ellen brought her a tray because the others were not yet stirring. There was crisp toast and clear coffee and strips of bacon under a silver bell.

"Oh, Ellen, this is a divine breakfast."

"You've got your appetite back, Miss. That's what it is."

"Dr. Kaye packing?"

"I think he is, Miss. I heard him moving around in the gunroom."

Bertine had put John in the gunroom, half a flight up, because she said it was quieter. Well, Katharine had said goodby to John last night; it would spoil things—be an anti-climax—if she saw him again now. Better slip away without saying a word.

"Oh, beautiful day!" Katharine almost sang it aloud.

Her car purred under her touch. Funny, some days the motor ran better than others. Cars were like people—moody!

"Good morning, Michael!"

"Mornin', Miss Strykhurst!" He stood, smiling at her easily, one hand braced against the rail fence which bordered the meadow of the old Rogers place.

"I thought I'd ride," Katharine said demurely.

"Oh, splendid. Fury's rarin' to be off. Tips!" he called to the boy whose steps could be heard on the stable floor. "Bring Fury out, will you?"

"How do you think I'm doing?" Katharine inquired, of her prowess as horsewoman. There had been many animated conversations between them all spring concerning her progress; she was determined now to have the relationship back upon its old, safe footing—that of pupil and teacher.

"Oh, you're grand," he said simply.

They rode together, as before. Katharine chatted lightly and Michael Heatheroe answered. Once or twice his great laugh rang out. He went ahead when the bridle path narrowed, glancing back over his shoulder to see if Fury behaved well.

"She's a bit skittish today."

"Oh, she's all right, really," Katharine protested.

* * *

SHE thought of Zoe and the fever she had suffered the night before. She thought of Gibbs Larkin with his bold, exploring dark eyes and the thickening line of his waist, his too-soft, too-intimate voice.

"All right?" That was Michael's voice. He had gone on rather far ahead and she had lost sight of him. She hallooed back reassuringly.

"All right back here . . ."

He waited at the turn of the path, glancing at the watch strapped to his wrist.

"We'd better turn back. I have an appointment at nine."

Sally Moon! Well, what of it? But Katharine's exaltation was gone for the instant. The morning had a cloud upon it.

"Watch out for that dog," Michael warned as the path wound again into the open clearing, facing which one lone white house stared down into the fertile valley. The terrier which had bothered Fury on the ride down was sitting on the bank, watching, sharp-eyed for his enemy. At first sight of the riders, the small brown dog hurled himself like a streak down the precipitous slope, through thorn and berry bushes, to yelp frantically at Fury's very heels.

The little mare began to dance. She had done this before and Michael, at some pains, had quieted her. But now her nervous gait increased and she deserved her name. Michael, wheeling Prince Charlie, made for Fury's bridle—missed it.

Katharine was not conscious of fear. Fury plunged forward at a violent rate, rearing and kicking, and the girl clung desperately.

"Whoa, Fury! Steady there, girl!" Then the sickening consciousness of hurtling through the air at incredible speed; the damp earth and the grass rising up to meet one . . .

From a long way off, a voice reached her.

"My darling!"

Michael's voice. Michael's strong arms lifting her, carrying her. Katharine felt sore all over—not broken, she assured herself, only dreadfully sore and shaken.

She opened her eyes.

* * *

PEOPLE were running toward them; a truckman whose vehicle was halted near the field, people from the white house where the dog belonged, a woman in a striped dress and two little girls.

"Oh, is she badly hurt?"

The woman, Katharine thought, had a nice sort of face with wise, tired eyes. The little girls stood staring, all flyaway blond hair and bare, sunbrowned legs.

"Bring her up to our house," the woman said. To the dog, who had ceased to bark and now cowered naughtily in the hedges, she said scoldingly; "Bad Sandy! Bad boy!"

"He'll be punished for this, he knows that," she told them, leading the procession. Katharine closed her eyes again. The truckman had gone to hold Prince Charlie's bridle. Some men down by the River Road had stopped Fury. It was very pleasant to be carried thus. Michael's arms were strong and gentle.

Katharine opened her eyes again. They were going up the steps of the white house now. Michael was passing through a doorway. The remodeled farmhouse was comfortable in a homely way. Michael went up a flight of steps and the woman directed him to lay Katharine on a bed.

The woman bent toward her anxiously. "I'll call my doctor," she said in a gentle voice. "Are you very much hurt?"

"I—I don't believe so," Katharine said faintly.

"Your head's all right?" Michael knelt down by the bed when Mrs. Merser went to telephone. They could hear her calling Dr. Cartwright down in the village.

"My boots will soil the spread," Katharine whispered. It was pleasant, having Michael so worried about her. Now he wouldn't be able to ride with Sally Moon. It was such a silly idea that Katharine smiled, and Michael Heatheroe watched that smile as a starving man might gaze at a loaf of bread.

* * *

THE children lurked in the doorway. They were sweet little girls, Katharine thought.

"How about Fury?"

"He's all right," Michael told her. But his tone boded ill for Fury. Maybe she hadn't dreamed it, after all; maybe he had actually called her "my darling."

Presently Dr. Cartwright came and examined her.

"She's had a nasty shock," he said, "but she seems to have come through it all right. You're a very lucky young lady," he told Katharine. "You must stay in bed all today, and tomorrow I'll run in and see you again."

"May I go home, doctor?" Katharine knew the little physician well.

To her secret delight he shook his head, negatively. "I'd rather you stayed right here," he said, with an interrogative look at Mrs. Merser.

"Of course she shall. Of course!" cried her hostess delightedly. "That will relieve me of anxiety. I should be terrified to turn her out now, without being certain she was all right . . ."

So Katharine, divested of her muddied riding things, spent the day in the little mansarded room of the Merser house. It was delicious to be fussed over this way. The stout colored maid helped her to undress, and her hostess brought pajamas and gown of many times washed striped silk. The children toiled up the stairs with offerings of flowers and shells.

"They're enchanted," said Violet Merser to Katharine later. "They do so love a guest—and such a charming one."

Bertine had come and gone, clucking and murmuring and rather averse to the arrangement until she, too, fell under Violet Merser's quiet charm.

"But of course we don't know her," Bertine complained in a half-whisper, when she and Katharine were alone.

"Does it matter?" Katharine closed her eyes. Here it was so quiet and peaceful. Bertine worried her . . .

But after she had gone away, in the quiet of nightfall, Michael Heatheroe came again . . .

(To Be Continued)

Woodpecker Not to Be Discouraged

Bores 3 Years on Copper Rainspout—While the Family Listens

CHICAGO—When a noise like a machine gun rouses the house and wakes the family at 5 in the morning, Mervyn Phillips, a manufacturing chemist, and his wife, Magdalen, know that it's spring. The noise comes from the pounding of a woodpecker which for three years, intermittently from sunrise to late afternoon, has been trying to make an impression on a copper rainspout.

After the first summer the Phillips family hoped that the woodpecker would see the light, and give it all up. But the bird came back again and again. He came back again this spring.

The boiler factory music has become intolerable, since the bird, after rousing the house at sunrise, returns in the afternoon, invariably waking Mervyn Jr., two years old, from his nap. After trying in vain to frighten the bird away with an air gun owned by her seven-year-old son, Franklin, Mrs. Phillips gave up Wednesday and called the police. When policemen arrived and piled out of their squad car the bird took wing.

"He, or she, is frightened by automobiles," explained the sleepy Mrs. Phillips. "They're the only thing that drives him, or her, away."

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Lem J. Robins and Mrs. W. H. Robins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murphy in Nashville, Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Green spent Sunday in Nashville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Mrs. Eugent Goodlett and daughter Mary Naomi and Miss Lillian Robins attended the singing at Sardis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McKamey and daughter Lanette, and Bill Freeman of Hope attended the singing at Sardis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heinrechs of Texarkana were the guests of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hanna and daughters Alma and Elizabeth and Miss Willie Stuart attended the homecoming at Washington Sunday.

John Barrow left Sunday for a visit to Washington, D. C.

Rev. M. A. Wiles will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Miss Irma Robins and Roy Lewis spent Sunday in McCaskill, the guests of relatives.

Miss Charleen Crane of Hope spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves of Hope were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hyatt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Carrigan spent Sunday in Washington the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan.

Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan and Mrs. E. Hoselman and daughter Jeanete have returned from a visit with relatives in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Webb and children of Nashville were the guests of W. A. Webb and Miss Thelma Webb Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. F. Stuart Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and daughter Doris attended the singing at Sardis Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and children spent Sunday in Bingen the guests of relatives.

Hinton

We are glad Miss Murlene Rogers is able to be out now.

Misses Verda and LaFrance Simmons and Margaret Jones were dinner guests of the Misses Black, Wednesday.

J. D. Smith was the supper guest of his uncle, Claude Shankles of Bodcaw, Sunday night, and attended singing there Sunday night.

Basel Foster spent Saturday night with Garland Smith.

Mrs. Arnold Tompkins and children spent Friday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Odom.

Several from this place attended the party given by Miss Mildred Foster Saturday night.

Several from this place went to see the river at Fulton, Sunday.

Leon Tompkins of near Waldo was visiting in this community Friday night.

Hansom Smith spent Saturday night with Henry Elledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellidge of near Patmos.

Selvyn Adams called on J. D. Smith Saturday evening.

Miss Velma Cox of Bodcaw is spending this week with Miss Vernell Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and Elzie Rogers spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lillian Burns and was accompanied home by ...arvel Burns.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and singing every Sunday night. Everybody come.

We were glad the Odom quartet was with us Sunday night and hope to have them back soon.

Narvel Burns of Grange Hall attended singing here Sunday night.

Homer Odom spent Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Odom.

We are going to have a fifth Sunday meeting in June. Everybody come and bring well filled baskets.

Margie Fomby was the Thursday dinner guest of Josephine Simmons and Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Odom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Odom.

Gilbert Ellidge was the dinner guest of J. D. Smith Sunday.

Miss Ilene Rogers called on her sister, Mrs. Lois Wheelington Monday evening.

Mrs. Della Smith and daughter, Louise spent Saturday with Mrs. Roy Elledge.

Miss Vernell Cox and Elzie Rogers were visitors in the Bodcaw community Wednesday.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Aids to Daintiness Are Improved

In addition to new skin preparations, compacts, lipsticks and gadgets that make cosmetic counters so alluring these days, there are plenty of items which are invaluable to the woman who places a premium on daintiness. After all, summer days calls for particularly fastidious grooming habits.

Deodorants seem to be more effective and less difficult to use than ever. Some of your old favorites—they're dressed up in new bottles by the way—need be used only once or twice a week really to prevent not only body odors, but perspiration itself. The types as strong as this never should be applied within 48 hours after using depilatory or razor, and they ought to be allowed to dry before you put on your clothes or get into bed. Going to sleep with a strong deodorant still moist under your arms may cause minor irritation.

The milder deodorants have to be used daily. A lilac scented one—brought out recently—smells as nice as a toilet water and can be used as often as you like. Furthermore, you don't have to wait for it to dry before you can get dressed. For anyone who perspires just a little, this is perfect.

Then, too, there are depilatories that remove every trace of superfluous hair on arms and legs, are perfectly harmless and leave no dark stubble. With days on the beach and weeks when you'll wear shorts just ahead, one of these is a necessity on your summer beauty list.

If you hate to mix a depilatory powder with water to make a paste or if you seem forever to spill a liquid, by all means get a prepared paste in a tube. It won't break the budget, is simple to pack in a weekend bag and is the easiest of all to apply.

NEXT: Preparation for summer.

Rocky Mound

Mrs. Andy Jordan spent last Friday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard last Thursday afternoon.

Misses Helen Jeans and Mary Frances Bearden spent last Friday afternoon with Miss Elva Pickard.

Misses Byrl and Elva Pickard were shopping in Hope last Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Downs and daughter called on her parents one day last week.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and son spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Luther Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston of Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey and family spent the week end with their home folks in Nevada county.

Mrs. Henry Bearden and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heirston Sunday morning.

Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and son Harold Weaver spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Deward Silvey.

Robert Pearce spent Sunday with Raymond Jordan.

Saturday night and Sunday is Bro. Silvey's regular meeting days here. The public is invited to come and hear him.

Washington

The annual homecoming for former Washington citizens was observed here on Monther's day. Rev. John Sutton of Jackson, Miss., preached the sermon at the Methodist church, taking as his theme "Motherhood."

Nobe Lewis, N. R. Lewis and Raymond Kinsey of Zion community, visited R. O. Robins and family on Sunday and attended homecoming.

Powell Beck and sister, Evie, and Georgia Bullard visited friends and relatives in Texarkana, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and daughter, Virginia, of El Dorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Etter Jr., and attended the homecoming event.

Among those who were here Sunday from various places for the homecoming wer Mrs. Maud Neighbors, Miss Carrie Phelps and sister fro Little Rock. W. P. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. ... Card of Hope. Miss Rosa Wallace ... sister, Mrs. Olds from Shreveport, Mrs. Belle Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson and daughter, Alma, Mrs. Carl Campbell and little son, from Texarkana.

Robt. Levins and Sammy Merrill of the CCC camp at Mena spent Mother's day with home folks here.

Fannie Jane Elmore of Arkadelphia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Doris Bradley of Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Julia Delony Rice-Myrowitz of Little Rock is the guest of her brother, A. P. Deloney and family.

The D. A. R. chapter of Hope were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Holt. Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Charles Locke of Ozan assisted Mrs. Holt as hostesses.

The young people enjoyed a marshmellow toast and moonlight picnic Saturday night on Mrs. Elmore's pasture.

Mrs. Maud Neighbors, Miss Carrie Phelps and sister from Little Rock remained over for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight and others on Route 2.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday evening with six present. The Bible lesson was the 14th and 15th chapters of Rev. The next meeting will be at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

The first legal execution by electricity is said to have been that of William Kemmler at Sing Sing prison, August 6, 1890.

Number of federal prisoners in this country was set at 5,433 by Attorney General Homer Cummings in August 1934.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Heart's Ease

I know a garden sweet with rain
(Or maybe sweet with tears!)
A place that bids me come again
Despite long, weary years.
Its walks are bordered gallantly
With vari-colored phlox,
Its rustic gate swings wide for me,
Denying bolts and locks.
Oh there are pansies, four-o-clocks
And pensive mignonette,
And there are gentians in a row,
And lilies slim and tall,
And there are blossoms, gently named,
Less careless folk forget—
And there are swaying hollyhocks
Against a high stone wall.
I know a garden blest with sun
(Or maybe blessed with peace,)
Where, when the race is lost—or won—
The soul may find release.
The skies above smile down on it,
The winds slip softly past,
And one by one the hours flit—
Each hour like the last.
Oh, there is larkspur blue as truth,
And roses red as passion,
And there are cosmos, white and mauve,
That rustle in the breeze;
And there are flowers grave and gay,
Each flower to its fashion—
But walking past them all I seek
A flower called Hearts-Ease!
—Selected.

The Hope Garden club held a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington Street. A gorgous and elaborate flower arrangement formed a delightful and appropriate setting for this gathering of flower lovers and home beautifiers. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae, and after a short business meeting at which time, the subject of federating was introduced and after a discussion, the club decided that it was not ready for federating, and the secretary was instructed to write Mrs. E. H. Front, state president of Federated clubs to that effect. Mrs. J. A. Henry program leader, told of the beginning of garden clubs, the first organizations being in the South, she also quoted splendid authority on the benefits and pleasures to be derived from gardening. Mrs. Sceva Gibson gave some interesting facts pertaining to the cultivation of different plants. Mrs. Henry then introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Hinton of Little Rock, who in a very charming and gracious manner told the club of the "Flowers of Alaska, the Azores, Madeira Island, England, and France," giving a most interesting and instructive description of the flowers of the Alps region, taking us on into Palestine and North Africa, where for lack of time we were forced to stop in this one of the most instructive and interesting pilgrimages in the history of the Garden club. Mrs. Briant thanked the speaker for her lovely talk and paid tribute to her as a former friend and teacher, voicing the sentiments of the entire club. Following adjournment, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Albert Graves and Miss Happy Pritchard served a delicious ice wiht angel food cake.

On account of the uncertainty of the weather, the Memorial services, sponsored by the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. which was to have been held on Sunday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter Carolyn, are guests of Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Enroute to a visit in Kentucky and Tennessee, where she will spend the summer, Miss Louise Price spent a few days in Little Rock, where she attended a crystal shower given by Miss Nell Dyer and Mrs. Ruel Gray, honoring Miss Irene Morgan who on Saturday May 18, will become the bride of Jennings Sharp.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin has as house guests, her sister, Mrs. Sid Rials and three children, Bobbie, Sid Jr., and Catherine of Wilmot, Ark.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. held its last meeting for the school year on Thursday evening in the high school library. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, who presented the program on "The Effects of Alcohol in the Home." Mrs. A. C. Kolb gave a splendid devotional, telling of the condemnation of alcohol in the Bible. Little Patsy McPherson, in a charming way and a Shirley Temple manner sang a group of songs. Rev. Guy Holt made an inspiring talk on the effects of alcohol on character training in the home. A message from the National P. T. A. president was delivered by Miss Etta Gray Cargile. With a beautiful ecremony, Mrs. C. D. Lester retiring president of the City P. T. A. council installed the officers for next year. Mrs. Edwin Dossett, who was reelected as president, responded in behalf of her fellow officers, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, vice president; Mrs. Walter Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Smith, treasurer. The guests were then invited to the Home Ec. cottage, where a reception was held for the high school faculty. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Irma Deane, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. Farrin Green, Miss Beryl Henry, Mina Mae Milburn, Ruth Taylor, Sarah Payton, Etta Grey Cargile, Martha Shipp and Messrs J. H. Jones, G. V. Durham and Lawrence Martin. Each teacher had been presented with a beautiful corsage or boutonnaire by the P. T. A. An ice plate, carrying a color scheme of yellow and green was served by the Senior Home Ec girls. About fifty guests signed the register, and the senior class won the dollar for having the greatest mother representation.

The Womans Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, and will celebarte the birthday aniversary of the Auxiliary.

The Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Birdie Key, South Elm street; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Green, West Third street; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Cleve Andres in Brookwood; Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, North Pine street; Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Womble on South Main street.

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and son, Hendrix were Friday visitors in Arkadelphia, where Hendrix attended the party at Henderson State Teacher College

Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Lockman, and son, Hal, Jr., of Malvern are the guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison.

Home Clubs

Bingen

The Bingen Home Demonstration club met at the community kitchen April 23, with 16 members present.

Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Hansel Ray.

The demonstration given by Miss Griffin was how to alter patterns, also different kinds of seams. She also gave information on the church and house dress contest that is to be held in June. Leaflets on food and feed were given each member to encourage raising more food and feed on the rented acreage.

Mrs. G. I. Luck was asked to lead the devotional at the next meeting, which will be May 28. The demonstration to be jam and marmalade.

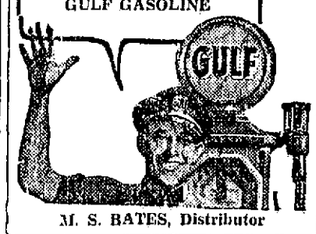
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Legal Notice

WARNING ARDER

No. 2961 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Mrs. W. R. Anderson Plaintiff
vs.
Bessie Ogden et al. Defendant
The Defendant, S. O. Bates, Mrs. S. O. Bates, Raney Jett, Miss Lizzie Bates, Susie Jett, and W. A. Jett, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mrs. W. R. Anderson
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 17th day of May 935.
Dale Jones, Clerk
Lemley and Lemley
Attorneys for Plaintiff
May 18, 25 June 1, 8.

Ben Bernie, George Raft at Saenger

"Stolen Harmony" Presents Famed Bandmaster and His Boys

Starred with George Raft in his second film, Ben Bernie together with his lads appears in "Stolen Harmony," at the Saenger Sunday and Monday, in his best clowning and musical mood.

The picture, featuring a new score by those wizards of the keyboard,



Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, blends music with comedy and closes on a dramatic note.

Ben Bernie, in "Stolen Harmony," leads his lads and lasses on a transcontinental barnstorming tour in a large bus.

One of the members of the band is Raft, an ex-convict whom Bernie has given a job in an effort to help the lad go straight. When money is missing things look bad for Raft, but Grace Bradley, also a member of the troupe, persuades him to stick it out and clear himself.

Enroue between towns, the band is kidnapped by a gang of desperadoes who intend to use the bus for their get-away. Raft sees his chance and takes it. He makes the criminals believe that he is one of them, then by a desperate ruse outwits them and turns them over to the police.

Negro Ball Team to Play Jakajones Here

Hope Tigers, negro baseball team, will open the season Sunday against Jakajones. The game wil be played at Yerger High School athletic field, starting at 3 p. m.

Proceeds will go to the Yerger High School athletic fund. Appropriate ceremonies have been planned for the opening day game.

Baptists Battle

(Continued from Page One)

the laws of the convention, such an agency could not be authorized at this year's session, since it would require the raising and spending of additional funds, and did not carry with it a recommendation from any board authorized to perform such financial functions.

Dr. Poteat, in an impassioned plea for the adoption of his report, said that if the reports are true "two-thirds of the abused probably are Baptists. If they are Baptists, I am interested in knowing whether these things are true. A research agency should find out."

He pointed to reports that workers intextile mills have been fired upon, and that union laborers have been molested and mistreated.

"The bureau could learn these things and report to the bureau, information untainted by propaganda. There have been complaints of the railroading of suspects, complaints of the Scottsboro (Ala.) case, complaints of every conceivable injustice done in the name of profit. These complaints touch every point of our Baptist belief—the question of personal and religious freedom—and every humnn right."

Dr. J. J. Wicker of Fork Union, Va., said:

"It looks like there's a grudge in this country against any man who's got 50 cents. Millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed by people who won't work and won't let others work."

Sam Day Dies

(Continued from Page One)

president of the bank which Day and McKean robbed, seated by his side. Dr. Williams, a physician, had attended Day since the day of the shooting. Funeral services were to be held at the Nazarene church at Texarkana Saturday with the Rev. W. L. French officiating.

Federal agents arrived here Friday to investigate the $3,000 hold-up which resulted in the capture of Day and Rube McKean, who fled from the Tucker prison farm near Pine Bluff April 27 while serving as trusty guards.

Government officials have been given custody of McKean. They said he would be charged with robbery of a national bank and kidnaping at Muskogee.

Bolivia has two capitals: Sucre is the real and legal capital, but La Paz is so much more important commercially and more readily accessible that the national congress meets there.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Cheers or Sneers for Christianity?" In this sermon the pastor has a further message about the meaning and value of the Holy Spirit in the lives of Christians today.

At the evening hour the subject will be, "What Irritates You?" Both of these sermons are based on texts found in the Book of Acts, which is being studied at the Mid-week services this month.

Last Wednesday evening our quota of 120 persons present was exceeded by four. We are very anxious to meet our goal each Wednesday night. All who have been coming are urged to remain faithful and others are requested to be present. We are striving more for a deepening of the spirituality of church members than we are to reach a numeral goal. The one will help the other. We are expecting you Sunday and Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible school will start at the usual time 9:45 a. m., and we are very anxious to have a good attendance this Sunday.

Morning worship hour is 0:50 a. m. sermon subject "So Near Yet So Far," and evening worship hour at 7:30 p. m. sermon subject "Help Yourself," both will be brought to you by your pastor.

Christian Endeavor meetings as usual, intermediates at 5:30 p. m. and young people at 6:30 p. m., and we trust that we shall have good attendance at both services.

Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

We extend a hearty welcome to all who can to come and worship with us at one or all of these meetings.

BERRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purtell, Pastor

Sunday school will begin Sunday at 10 o'clock. After Sunday school Robert Byers will make a talk on Security of the Believers." on accont of the bad weather he didn't get to give the talk when he had planned. Everyone should come and hear this talk.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock. B. Y. P. T. C. Sunday at 7 p. m. G. A. meets Thursday at 4 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Fourth Sunday After Easter

10:00 Morning Prayer.
10:10 Catechetical instructions.
10:45 May Songs.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: "And let every man be quick to hear, but slow to speak, and slow to anger"; from the epistle of the Mass.
12:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and May devotions.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Phinis Lewis, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Young Peoples Societies: Junior at 6:30 p. m.; Senior at 6:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Miss Georgia Lewis will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday. There will be a baptismal service at Crutchfield Lake at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Henry's Chapel

Bro. Hollis Purtle of Hope preached to a large congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb Friday night which was held for Mr. H. B. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lewallen and son Pete of Little Rock spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson and mother and Herbert Lewallen visited with them a while.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and son, Glendon spent the past week with Mrs. Willis Cobb and family.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. E. F. Simmons were shopping in Hope recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fincher and children of Bodcaw spent the week end with his mother Mrs. R. M. Fincher and family.

Alice Purtle of Rocky Mound spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cald Mauldin of Hope are visiting her mother Mrs. G. W. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Gray.

Mrs. Lela Ellis returned home last Thursday after a few days stay with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rohwell of Guernsey.

Mrs. Bud Hunt and Mrs. Ralph Hunt helped Mrs. Roy Mullins can peas Tuesday.

Bro. Burgess of Little Rock shown the pictures of the Holy Land to a large crowd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Putman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard of Rocky Mound this week.

Bernice Cumbie spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

The club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Johnson Tuesday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed; there being 26 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Tuesday.

Russell Lewallen returned home Tuesday after a two weeks stay on Red River.

Bernice Cumbie spent Tuesday night with Clara Ellis.

Hopson Aaron of Little Rock was the dinner guest of Mr. Chas. Fox Monday.

Church membership has multiplied four times as fast as the population of this country since 1800. It has been estimated that there are now 55,000,000 church members in the United States.

Stabilization Talk Denied by Treasury

Secret Gold Conversations Abroad Revealed, However, by U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A flat denial that Great Britain had informed him it would not consent to stabilize the pound sterling unless the war debt question was definitely settled was cabled Secretary Morgenthau Saturday by Harry B. White, representative of the Treasury who is returning to this country from Europe.

Gold Conversations.

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Following Secretary Morgenthau's stand on the international monetary stabilization question, Treasury officials disclosed Friday that for weeks they have been secretly gathering financial statistics in Europe.

Dr. Harry White of the University of Wisconsin was employed by the Treasury as observer. One of several professors who have been sent abroad on monetary missions, White has been in England and continental Europe for several weeks. Treasury officials denied that he had been authorized to discuss stabilization questions with foreign officials.

First reports from abroad were that White, who has just sailed for home, had sought to obtain privately Great Britain's stand on stabilization, but had ben told that war debt and other concessions were necessary before England would move toward tieing the pound sterling.

Treasury officials were irked at White's reported activities, declaring he had expected his authority if he had discussed the stabilization question.

Considerable significance was attached to the fact that the Treasury had been gathering financial statistics in Europe. Monday Secretary Morgenthau declared in a nationwide radio speech that if international monetary stabilization was desired by foreign nations "Washington will be no obstacle."

The Treasury chief said that the United States would not take the initiative as its present position was considered a desirable one. If the move was made, he said, it would have to be on America's terms.

Celebrities Cook

(Continued from Page One)

into a limited companionate marriage without the fanfare of publicity. I know personally of several who followed the Fannie Hurst formula, only to discover that it would not work. Either children came, and one roof seemed more practical, or the two found themselves wanting real everyday marriage.

In the Hollywood motion picture group are to be found several examples of what the colony calls absentee marriages; that is, marriages obviously quite satisfactory to the principals, in which husband and wife are separated most of the time. In some such cases, by mutual agreement both go pretty much their own way.

Social Life Unhampered

Marlene Dietrich, for instance, is still firmly married to Rudolph Sieber who has had to be in Germany most of the time that his wife was in Hollywood, busy with her picture work. Miss Dietrich goes about with other men—her director, Josef von Sternberg, Maurice Chevalier, Rouben Mamoulian and others. When her husband comes to visit her, she still appears occasionally with one or the other of her cavaliers, while her husband stays at home or goes places himself with a blonde girl friend.

Irene Dunne is married to Dr. Frank Griffin, a New York physician, whose practice keeps him here except for flying trips to the coast—literally flying lately since he goes usually by airplane. When Miss Dunne gets a vacation, she flies to New York.

Minna Gombell and Joseph Sefton, Jr., a prominent San Diego banker, have less ground to cover in their frequent reunions, but their separations are numerous since Mr. Sefton's work keeps him constantly in San Diego and Miss Gomball's holds her in Hollywood. They have a halfway house at Laguna Beach where they often meet for week-ends, and when her husband is in San Diego, Miss Gombell goes about with other men to social affairs where it is necessary for her to put in an appearance.

Another long distance marriage arrangement is that of Madame Olga Petrova, retired actress, who lives on a farm in Southern France, while her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart, maintains a practice and a residence in New York. The actress comes here to visit Dr. Stewart, he goes to France to visit her, and neither, according to Madame Petrova, ever thinks of divorce.

Doesn't Always Work, Though

Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster had a separate residence clause to their marriage agreement, too, and used to be very formal about engagements. The plan worked for several years and Claudette boasted that they saw so little of each other that they had no chance to get bored. Eventually, however, there was a rift in the lute and now, while the two are not divorced, they are definitely separated.

Perhaps the most sensational marriage experiment that the United States has heard of recently was not from Hollywood, however. It came to light when J. Herbert Foster, former New England journalist, tried to return from Cuba with two wives. Mr. Foster said he hoped to introduce to this country his version of limited polygamy, but the immigration authorities balked the scheme. Foster and his two wives have lived together for eleven years. The common-law Mrs. Foster, who according to the immigration authorities has no legal status, is the mother of Foster's son.

NEXT: Lost and Found: Love.

The phrase, "the almighty dollar," is attributed to Washington Irving. It appears twice in Irving's "Creole Village," first published in England in 1837.

French Franc May

(Continued from Page One)

poses to these interested rumors the most formal denial. It is, and continues firmly attached to its doctrine. It intends to assure and will assure necessary reform. Besides, as has been indicated in recent days, none of the elements of the situation justifies anxiety which some would like to create for ends which are only too evident and against which the good sense of public opinion will know how to react.

Though rentes made a slight recovery after this statement, financial circles gave evidence that their anxieties were not at all appeased. As the semi-official Temps says tonight, none doubted the government's intention or determination. What is doubted is that Premier Flandin and M. Germain-Martin with the best will in the world can carry out their intentions against growing parliamentary hostility.

2 More to Quit

(Continued from Page One)

senate liberals were ready to battle for amore expanded set-up.

The social security bill's emergence from committee left only the administration banking bill and the transportation measures still outside of the chamber.

The first major provision of the security bill to become operative would be a system of federal grants to the states for old age assistance. The federal government would match state contributions up to $15 a month to each needy individual over 65.

The bill would appropriate $49,750,000 for the year beginning July 1 for this old age grant system.

The theory of the bill is that the chief burden of caring for the aged would gradually be absorbed by a permanent contributory old age pension system financed by a tax on employers and employes of three per cent each.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Bell and son of DeQueen were Mothers' day guests of their mother, Mrs. Lilla Bell.

Mrs. Edna Nesbitt of Strong was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nesbitt.

Mrs. Lon Dunlap of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her sister Mrs. P. H. Stephens and Mr. Stephens.

Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son Houston of Texarkana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White and son Jack of Waldo spent Sunday in Marlbrook community visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield, Misses Christine and Lois Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mayfield all of El Dorado and Mr. W. Troy Wade of Dallas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mrs. John Dunaway of Fort Smith is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ade Carter and Mr. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children Virginia Sue and Billie, of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. K. B. Spears.

Miss Ruffie Ashby of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Miss Edna Fern Stephens, Mrs. Ched McCaskill and Mrs. W. D. Muenater visited Oren Stephens, student at University of Arkansas, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Prescott and Mrs. Earl Fore of Ashdown were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Wade.

Mrs. Carlton Barbee of Tucson, Arizona, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Coopwood.

Watt Bonds, student of Henderson State, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds.

Mr. H. H. Huskey, Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt, Mrs. Earl Fore attended the May Day celebration at Central College Saturday. Miss Ruth Huskey accompanied them home and spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Thalia Nolen spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. A. L. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Imon Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Payton and Mr. and Mrs. Othel Prince all of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn.

Miss Ruby Adams of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Theodore Goodloe of Arkadelphia spent the week-end visiting friends in Blevins.

Mrs. Harlon Honea and Mrs. Elmer M. Bell visited friends near Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Coopwood and son Kenneth of Tucson, Arizona, arrived Tuesday on an extended visit with relatives.

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Phone 330

You'll Find it Cheaper to Have Your Shoes Repaired at—
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

3 Firemen Die in Blaze in Canada

Aged Nun Stricken—But 153 Persons Are Rescued From Convent

JOLIETT, Quebec.—(AP)—Three firemen lost their lives Friday fighting flames that destroyed the convent of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame.

An aged nun died of an heart attack, but 153 other occupants escaped.

Roosevelt Is To

(Continued from Page One)

resolution for the joint session.

At 4 p. m., a messenger from the house committee on enrolled bills turned over to executive officers the measure which would give $2,000,000,000 in new currency to World war veterans. It bore the signature of Speaker Byrns, Vice President Garner and South Trimble, House clerk.

Pleasant Hill

We have received quite a lot of rain here lately. Planting over cotton seems to be the order of the day.

Miss Rose Erwin has returned home from Willisville where she taught the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stivers visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stivers Sunday.

Virgil Fant has returned from Texarkana and is making his home with Mr. Bob Woods and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman of Prescott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McKennon Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Billingsley and niece, Mrs. Davis of Prescott, called on Mrs. Jonathan Cooper Saturday afternoon.

R. P. Bright of Sutton visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Martin and daughters of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of New York City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erwin Thursday.

Dudley McKennon Jr., attended the all-day singing at Sweet Home Sunday.

Virgil Fant visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis Sunday and attended church and Sunday school at Central.

Mr. Connie Blevins and sister, Miss Irene, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cooper.

Mrs. Hattie Hornbeck spent Friday with Mrs. Lillard Billingsley.

Coy McKennon and Bob Woods were business visitors to Prescott Saturday.

New Liberty

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Dock Hamilton Sunday, May 12, to celebrate the 85th birthday of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Easterling. A basket dinner was served under the trees. Nine of her children and many grandchildren were there. The crowd totaled 77.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Langston are the parents of a 9½ pound daughter, born Monday night, May 3.

Mrs. Alvin Hamilton of Paup Suprr visited Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and Mrs. H. L. Hamillton last Tuesday.

Vernon Bright, Irwin Davis and Dock Hamilton left for Texarkana Mondy. They will serve on the petit jury there at federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton and son, H. L. Jr., are spending the week with Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langston are spending a couple of weeks in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wellburn and daughter of Texarkana, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Otis Langston.

Mrs. George Karber died at her home last Monday night, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Vann, Mrs. Eva Rodgers, Mabel Simmons and families spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Langston of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Vandever of Prescott visited grandma Langston Sunday.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Neal and family called on P. A. Neal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shearer and Miss Lola Hicks called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens and family of near Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Will Bridlow of Columbus called on Mrs. S. B. Bristow Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Hicks called on Mrs. S. B. Cobb Saturday afternoon.

Allen Downs and Clyde Pardue made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Winchester is visiting relatives at Mineral Springs.

Chester Couch of Columbus called on Mrs. Allen Downs Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Hicks called on Mrs. J. E. Moiser Tuesday afternoon.

P. A. Neal called on Gus Norman Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Hicks returned home Sunday after visiting relatives at Columbus for the past week.

Mrs. Gifford Byers of Shover Springs called on Mrs. Ula Gilbert Sunday.

Bro. Moore of Hope will fill his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Carolina

There will be services at this place every first Sunday. veryone is invited to attend.

We are sorry to report that Hilton Parker, son of Edd Parker, is very ill at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley had as Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. Smith and daughter, Kathryn Ann, of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mosley and daughter, of Reader, were the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Miss Polly Mosley is spending this week in Reader, guests of Miss Margarett Turner.

P. M. Blakely and Harold Blakely were business visitors in Camden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster attended the annual decoration at Sweet Home, near Blevins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy East of Waterloo were callers in the home of her father, Edd Parker, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thural Lewis and family atended the singing at Rock Hill Sunday.

Just Received
QUEEN MAKE
WASH FROCKS
Hemstitching and Buttons Covered
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

Experience counts in giving the best permanent wave.
Mrs. B. C. Lewis with 12 years exp.
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Why not have the best
Lewis Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Hope, Ark.

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

BISMA-REX
FOR INDIGESTION
Four-Way Relief in 3 minutes
Big Bottle 50c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
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Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SAENGER THEATRE
SUN. & MON. ONLY
NOW (Tonite --Sat.--)
Our Biggest Double Program
GEO. O'BRIEN
in Harold Bell Wright's
"When a Man's A Man"
"TAILSPIN TOMMY"
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's
"BABOONA"

Our Gang
"Mike Fright"
& News Events

Longfellow Hero

HORIZONTAL

1 Poet Longfellow's Indian hero.
7 He is featured in Iroquoian ——s.
12 Billiard rod.
13 Bird of prey.
15 Form of "be."
16 Tiny lake.
17 Black haws.
18 Dress fastener.
20 Single things.
21 Device for holding ice.
22 Valiant man.
23 Affirmative.
24 To toss.
26 Rubbed out.
30 Kidney-shaped.
31 Automaton.
32 Lariat.
33 To scorch.
34 Guns.
35 Apart.
37 Therefor.
38 Prophet.
41 To attempt.
42 To implore.
43 Curse.
44 Structural unit.
45 Pertaining to air.
46 Morsel.
47 Blooms.
49 To speak.
51 He effected the —— of the Iroquois tribes.
11 Close.
14 Having no legs.
16 He was supposed to have miraculous ——.
19 His story is a famous ——.
23 Still.
25 Student of biology.
27 Eggs of fishes.
28 Striped fabric.
29 Rail (bird).
30 To value.
32 Refined woman.
34 Sash.
36 Taut.
37 Sawlike organ.
38 To recede.
39 Secular.
40 In.
42 Ale.
45 Reverence.
48 Natural power.
49 Therefore.
50 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

2 Portrait statue.
3 French measure.
4 Marries.
5 Examined.
6 Circles of glory.
7 Contest for prizes.
8 Precepts.
9 Long cut.
10 Sea eagle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	T	H	Q	N	Y		C	A	P	T	A
S	I	R	E	N		O		I	V	A		N
S	T	I	R		E	L		O	B	E	Y	
			D	A	N	K			P			
S	T	R	E	S	S				E	W	E	R
T	E	A	R	S		S	H	E		T	R	A
I	N	N		E	M	P	E	R	O	R		N
F			F	R	A	Y		A	R	I	A	
F	A	C	E	T	S		B		D	O	L	L
E	L	L	S		T	R	I	P	E		L	
R	I	O	T		S	A	G	E	R		I	C
	B	O	A	T		N	O	R		F	E	R
D	I	P	L	O	M	A	T	I	C		S	E

CAPTAIN ANTHONY EDEN



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

theater after an early supper and took it over. Delegates from various states rose to cheer one another and then proceeded to whoop for absentees.

Some South Dakota boys called for three cheers for Senator Bulow and then Washington's own burlesque fans filled up the seats amid successive roars for other agrarian statesmen.

And Did They Like It!

The whoops grew louder after the curtain went up. Your correspondent is reliably informed that strip acts have nothing to do with strip farming and that dirt farmers are primarily concerned with the kind of dirt that blows around in dust storms, but if the girls of "Dangerous Curves" were oblivious to those facts they were at least aware of the liveliest audience this theater-going city has seen in a long time.

Miss Sunya (Smiles) Slane would never remind one of a beanpole. Nor did she wear a costume that would indicate any severe inroad into the cotton corryover.

But you'd have been surprised how often she had to sing "If I Had a Big Red Apple, Would You Keep Me After School?" And the especially prepared jokes about bulls and cows didn't seem to go over the farmers' heads.

Just outside, a bartender and a taxi driver were asking each other: "What's "What's all these farmers here for? What's this they keep talking about—the 'three A's'? What the —— is the 'three A's'?"

Congressmen Cornered

Elsewhere, state delegations were in huddles with their congressmen. Some of the congressmen wished they were at the burlesque show.

Representative Andresen of Red Wing, Minn., was speaking to about 75 of his Minnesota constituents and bemoaning the increase in agricultural imports when a farmer arose and chided him grimly:

"Andresen, you know darn well we could produce all the imports that came in last year in one Minnesota county!"

Roosevelt Rebelled

The speech which Roosevelt was to have made to the farmers from the White House portico had been carefully prepared by AAA ghost writers. It was a mild, safe and sane talk, reminiscent of the old guff about the dignity of toil, the delights of agriculture, and isn't the New Deal simply wonderful.

Roosevelt didn't make the speech. He revamped it until you wouldn't have recognized it and out came a fighting speech of the type for which his most devoted admirers had long been hoping.

Paid Own Way

Much mystery was made of the instigation of the "farmers' march." The farmers had to keep reiterating that it was our own idea and we paid it all out of our own pockets."

Intimation by Senator Daniel O. Hastings to to the contrary stirred a storm of denial.

The demonstration had been organized through the county allotment committees and county production control associations which administer the farm-to-farm operation of the agricultural adjustment program. Cliff E. Day of Plainview, Texas, had written all the county committees and drumed up an army of 4500.

Most of them were cotton growers who seemed stirred up by the cotton textile industry's attack on the cotton processing tax—whence come their benefit payments.

Growers of wheat and other crops had been convinced that if one processing tax was beaten down, others would also soon be eliminated.

No Poverty Here

They were weather-beaten, well-to-do middle class business men, including many who have $10,000 to $20,000-a-year incomes, who reminded you that 60 per cent of the farms are still unmortgaged. No tenant farmers or sharecroppers, of course.

They made a deep enough impression on Capitol Hill to warrant a greatly increased AAA optimism over chances of the AAA amendments which the food industry lobbyists have been fighting so bitterly.

A total of $27,267,600 was paid to France for the Louisiana Purchase. This amount included accrued interest and payment of the French spoliation claims.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Employment wanted as housekeeper or will take care of small children. Best references. Call 1640F12. Mrs. P. J. Fore. 16-3tp

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-tf

Hens, Fryers, Eggs and Syrup. Highest market prices paid. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-6tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed cash and carry 50c. Phone for prices on ladies dresses, blankets, quilts, etc. Rough dry 3c per lb. minimum 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148 17-2tc

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. 2-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gun Shop and electric Lawn Mower Grinder. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 W. 6th Hope. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, modern convenience. Telephone 39. 14-3tc

FOR SALE—New style ice cream freezers at reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc., Phone 72. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—New and second-hand ice refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc., Phone 72. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—Ray's Country Butter, always fresh, at Boswell Bargain House. 14-3tp

We sell Hens, Fryers and Eggs. Get our prices first. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-6tc

COME IN. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FIRST QUALITY MEN'S SUITS, HATS, SHIRTS AND SHOES.
BOSWELL & HIGGASON
16-1tc

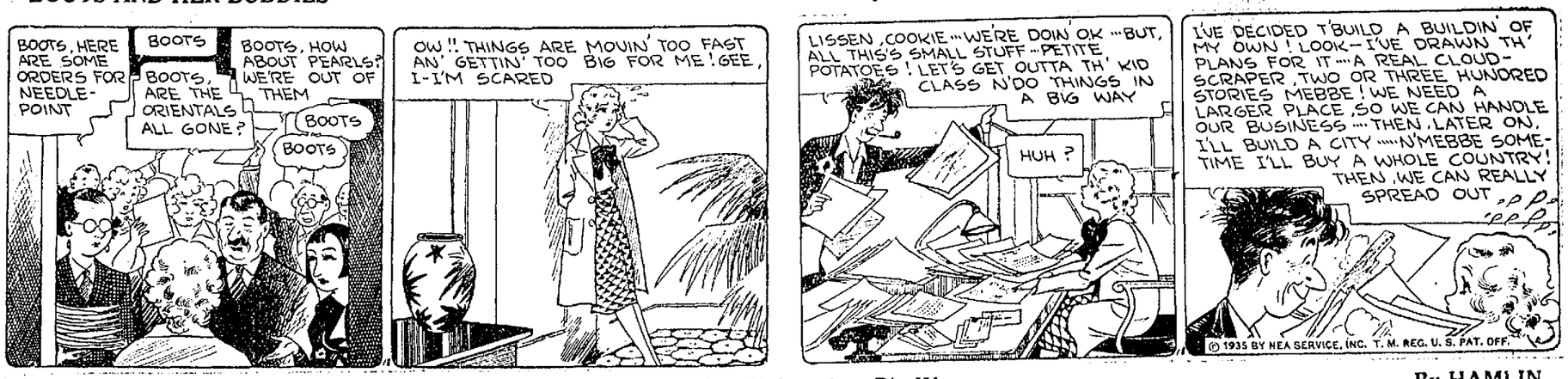
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



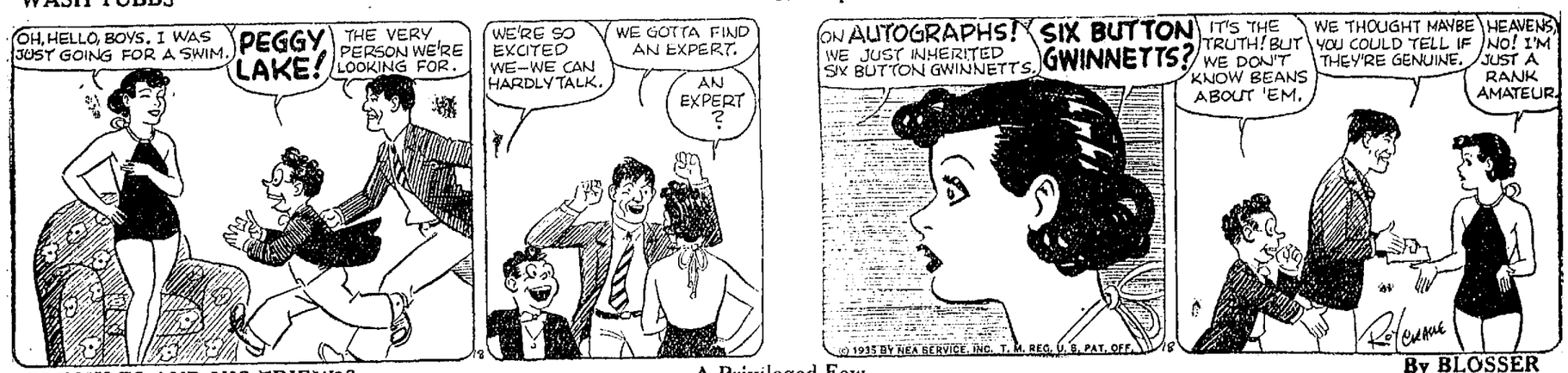
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Dreams of an Empire — By MARTIN



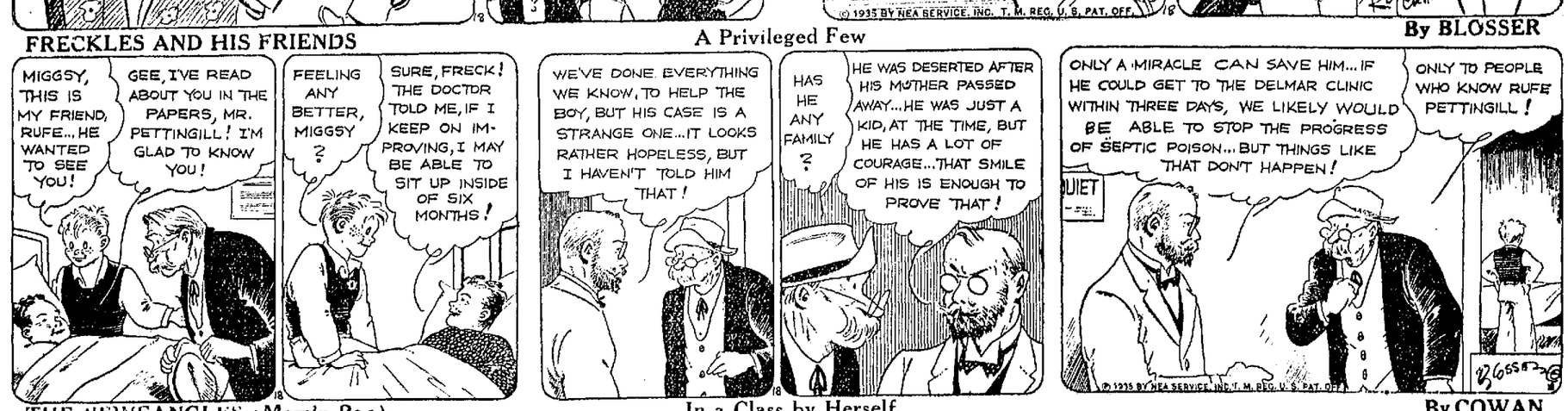
ALLEY OOP — Oop Helps—in a Big Way — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — No Expert — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Privileged Few — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — In a Class by Herself — By COWAN

